

INTIMATIONS.

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FOR 1888.
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THE CHINA DIRECTORY.
(TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL ISSUE).
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SWEET CAPORAL AND OLD JUDGE
CIGARETTES.
A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED,
HONGKONG DISPENSARY.
Hongkong, 7th November, 1888.

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After that hour the supply is limited.

TELEPHONE NO. 12.
On Friday, the 8th instant, at the South Pavillion,
PROBY HARRIS GRIFFIN, aged 37.

DEATH.
On Friday, the 8th instant, at the South Pavillion,
PROBY HARRIS GRIFFIN, aged 37.

The Daily Press.
HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 12th, 1888.

This colony is to be congratulated on the
excellent appointment made by the Colonial
Office to the vacant Chief Justicehip. Mr.
Russell possesses the full confidence alike
of the legal profession and of the public.
Uniting strong common sense with a keen
perception of equity and exact legal know-
ledge, the hon. gentleman who has just been
promoted to the second civil office in the
colony possesses all the requisite qualifica-
tions of a good judge. In addition he has
the advantage of a long and close acquain-
tance with local circumstances. Mr. Russell,
having graduated at Queen's University,
Ireland, in 1863, joined the Hongkong Civil
Service as a cadet, and in 1867 was appointed
Government interpreter. The following year
he became Private Secretary to Sir Richard
Macdonnell, who very soon discovered his
great abilities and capacity for work, and in
1870 appointed him a Police Magistrate.
The late Mr. May was at that time the
Magistrate, and the work of the Police Court
was in those days dispatched with a regu-
larity and orderliness which have never
since been equalled. Taking advantage of a
leave of absence to pursue his legal studies,
Mr. Russell was called to the
bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1874, taking
also the degree of LL.B. and ob-
taining the University gold medal in the
same year. Returning to Hongkong he re-
sumed his duties as Police Magistrate, and
was also appointed Coroner. On several oc-
casions during the next few years he acted
as Police Judge, and as Attorney-General,
and in addition to his other offices
held that of Treasurer. In 1888 he was
appointed Registrar-General, but only held
the office a few months, receiving later in
the year the substantive appointment of Police
Judge in succession to the late Mr. Snowden.
In 1884 and 1886 he acted as Chief Justice,
and has again done so since the departure of
Sir George Phillips, extrajudicial on each
occasion such good opinion that when it was
known Sir George would not return a very
general wish was expressed that Mr.
Russell might be confirmed in the appoint-
ment, though it was hardly expected that
the wish would be realized.

The so-called blockade of Hongkong by
the Chinese revenue cruisers was established
in 1866, while Mr. Russell held the appoint-
ment of Private Secretary to Governor Mac-
donnell, and he consequently had
opportunities for a close acquaintance
with that much debated and troublesome
question from its inception. When by the
Chefoo Convention of 1876 it was
agreed that a Commission should be ap-
pointed to deal with the subject, Mr. Rus-
sell was nominated by the late Sir
Arthur Kennedy, then Governor of the
Colony, as the official to represent the in-
terests of Hongkong on the Commission. Years
passed by without the Commission being ap-
pointed, but during all the time which elapsed
before it finally met Mr. Russell went on
steadily collecting information and studying
the subject in all its bearings, until he came
to be looked upon as the highest authority
in the colony on all details of the opium
trade and junk trade in any way affected
by the action of the Chinese Govern-
ment. In 1882 he was appointed a member
of the Commission to enquire into the
allegations of smuggling from Hongkong
into China, and we believe it was he who
drafted the report. When in 1886 the
Blockade Commission was finally appointed
Mr. Russell took up his duties as the re-
presentative of Hongkong with a clear per-
ception of the direction in which the in-
terests of the colony lay, and the negotia-
tions were brought to an entirely successful issue.
It was impossible to secure the removal of
the Customs stations at the entrance of the
harbour—that point had been definitely set-
tled at a very early stage of the blockade
question—but, short of this, the arrange-
ment arrived at was the very best conceivable
in the interests of Hongkong, leading to a

large increase in the local revenue and in no
way affecting the trade of the
port, while it was still to be continually
recurring difficulties, formerly arising
from the irregular action of the Na-
tional Authorities. In recognition
of his distinguished services on the
Blockade Commission, Mr. Russell was
made a C.M.G., which was felt by every one
in Hongkong to be a very inadequate re-
ward, but his name had apparently
been marked for early promotion. In
ordinary course the Police Judge would
not have stood first on the list
for appointment to the Chief Justicehip,
it is to a recognition of his high abilities and
his valuable services, not to seniority, that
Mr. Russell owes the promotion he has
received. Never was promotion better mer-
ited, and if it is as agreeable to the learned
Chief Justice himself as it is to the public of
Hongkong, he is most sincerely to be con-
gratulated. After the appointment became known
on Saturday it formed a general subject of
conversation in the colony, and on every hand
the same warm satisfaction was expressed.

The more closely the recently published do-
cuments on the proposed separate drainage
system are studied the more strongly does
the proposal commend itself. In a previous
article we stated that Mr. Cooper's report
was, to our mind, convincing. Instead of
disposing of house sewage as heretofore, by
leading it into the large underground storm
water drains of the town, the separate
system will collect all foul waters direct into
special channels to be laid for the purpose
in every street, and will send them down to
the sea at accelerated speed before fer-
mentation can set in. This is proposed to be
effected by the use of cement jointed glazed
stoneware drain-pipes, the smooth interior
surfaces of which, it is said, will secure for
the sewage a sliding or gliding action like
that of a skater over ice, and while the flow
is thus promoted the gradients at which the
pipe drains will be laid will be such
as to secure at all times a self-cleansing
velocity. The restricted size proposed for
these vitreous stoneware drain-pipes
appears to us to be one of the main
features of the scheme. Comparatively
small diameters have been purposely chosen
and specially calculated with reference to the
greatest volume to be passed in each sec-
tion of the town, the proposed
intention being to keep the drains running
with an even or uniform flow nearly at full
bore all the year round and irrespective of
the dry or wet season. The important
question of the dilution of the sewage
seems also to have been carefully thought
out, the dry weather flow through the pro-
posed pipes having been based upon the in-
creased amount of water that householders
will henceforth have at their disposal
from the new water supply, but such
dry weather flow, it is stated, will be
increased to a limited extent during the
summer season by the unavoid-
able admission of some rain water, it
being the outcome of experience in the work-
ing of the separate system in English towns
that practically rain cannot be altogether
excluded from sewers worked on that system.
The main advantage claimed for the pro-
ject is the exclusion of all foul matter from
the present nullahs and storm water drains
of the town, which are declared to be far too
large to act inconspicuously as channels for the
conveyance of sewage. The very large di-
mensions of our storm-water drains cannot
possibly be reduced, for they have been de-
signed, as before stated, to afford the
means of escape to the severe floods
which deluge our streets during the
rainy season and which would destroy
the town itself unless some such broad
and capacious channels of escape were
provided. But broad and capacious channels
of escape, indispensable for storm pur-
poses, are the very worst possible chan-
nels for the conveyance of foul matter.
A drain four or five feet wide, and so deep
that a man may walk along it erect, may be
regarded as the removal of flood waters in a
particular district, whereas a stoneware pipe
twenty inches in diameter would amply suffice
to remove all the ordinary house sewage of
the same district, and the result of putting
the limited volume of sewage into the un-
duly large storm drain is that the noxious
and feeble liquid barely does more than
cover the drain floor, which becomes an
evaporator, while the remaining portion
of the structure, that is, the vault overhead,
becomes at once an elongated or continu-
ous receiver of proportions so large as to be
capable of effective ventilation. The sepa-
rate system seeks to put an end to this
evil by the use of the smaller form of stone-
ware pipe drain, which, running nearly al-
ways full, will never have such air spaces
within the pipes to act as gasometers for the
expelled odours of sewage, and these emanations
therefore will remain unliberated in
the fluid and be buried with it innocently
in the sea.

Another advantage claimed by the sepa-
rate method of sewage conveyance is the
greatly increased rapidity of the flow in
the smaller stoneware pipes as compared
with the best progress it can make over the
broad floors of the present storm water
drains. It is contended—as in large river
drains and streams so in smaller channels of run-
ning fluid—that the more the channel is
narrowed or contracted the greater will be
the speed of the current and the more decid-
ed and pronounced its scouring action. In
the sloping thoroughfares of the town which
run north and south this consideration need
not, of course, be taken into account, but the
streets lying east and west are not similarly
favoured as regards gradients. Many are
nearly level, and it is to the pipe sewers in
these streets that the importance of rapidity
of flow is said mainly to apply. It has
been advanced, we believe, by critics of
the separate system, that any arrangement
whereby the town sewage is diverted from
the storm water drains into special conduits
of its own is to be deprecated, because it
will lose the valuable advantage of the
scouring effect of our heavy tropical rains,
which are our most valuable flushing agent.
This contention, however, is deprived of
much of its force by the fact that no rain
falls in the town, and that therefore

during the six or seven months the storm
drain, if continued to be used as a sewer,
conducting, must always be a nuisance if not a
positive danger to the public health.
Briefly therefore we appear to be reduced to
the adoption of one of two alternatives: either
to continue the use for sewage purposes as
heretofore of our present storm drains, which
are doing during the year, which there is no
practical or economical means of flushing,
and the broad floors of which, we are in-
formed, are nothing more than evaporators
of any foul waters that may be led over
them, or else to have recourse to the alter-
native of the smaller stoneware drains now
proposed, wherein the sewage, by reason of
the restricted size of such pipes and the
gradients at which they are to be laid, will
always be moving forward at a self-cleansing
velocity irrespective of the seasons and
without the generation of those noxious
odours which appear to be inseparable from
the larger storm drains. We venture to
predict that the preponderance of opinion
will be in favour of the new expedient.
Nor are we able to see much in the conten-
tion that the dissemination of the town
sewage in the tide at North Point and Bel-
cher's Point, where the currents are appar-
ently at their strongest, will be any source of
pollution to the harbour. The whole of the
sewage has been till now led to the Praya
foreshore and disposed of, so to speak, under
our very noses. Any proposition, therefore,
which has for its object the removal of these
same foul waters to such distant outfalls
as the two in contemplation must surely be
less objectionable than the system
which has obtained since the earliest days of
the colony. On the whole we think the re-
sidents of Hongkong will decidedly favour
the separate system of drainage when they
come to realize what it promises, and that
those who care to investigate the matter for
themselves, as we have been at the pains of
doing, will approve a scheme that bids fair
so largely to promote the health and com-
fort of every section of the community.

A new commercial code has been issued by
the Philippine Government.
The Superintendent informs us that the P. & O.
extra steamer *Kaifong* from Bombay, left
Singapore on the 8th instant, for this port.
The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire)
inform us that the S. S. *Coastal* from
Liverpool, left Singapore on the 8th inst.
for this port.
The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) in-
form us that the S. S. *Coastal* from
London, left Singapore on the 10th
instant for this port.
There will be a football practice on the Can-
ney Bay Ground, under Association rules to day,
to commence at 4.30 p.m. sharp. There will
be a test on the ground, as usual, for ladies.
It is notified in the *Gazette* that His Excel-
lency the Governor has been pleased to ap-
point Mr. Henry Edward Deane, Sergeant Major
of the Hongkong Volunteers, to be Lieutenant
of the Corps.
It is notified in the *Gazette* that His Excel-
lency the Governor has been pleased to ap-
point Mr. John Deane, Sergeant Major of the
Hongkong Volunteers, to be Lieutenant
of the Corps.
The return of the Collector of Stamp
Revenue for October, 1888, shows a total re-
venue of \$17,024.70 for that month, being an
increase of \$5,144.93 over the corresponding
period in 1887.

A local person remarks that he hopes the
stomach of Mr. Dyers' cat's last week, i.e.,
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